The Cincinnati Gazette of the 30th ult. gives the fol-

ng cabin in skiffs and conveyed to Aurora, where attention was given them by the citizens of that

ion occurred was immense. Men, women, and children rushed to the deck of the steamer, screaming and beg-ging assistance. The scene was heart-rending in the ex-treme, and cannot be described.

#### FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION IN PHILADELPHIA.

(From the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, March 30.)

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This morning, about half-past four o'clock, a frightful explosion took place in the Twenty-fourth ward. At the hour named, the locomotive Perkiomen, one of the largest on the Reading railroad, had reached the toll-house on the west side of the Schuylkill, at the Falls bridge. The engine had an immense coal train attached, and it had halted opposite the toll-gate, about twenty feet beyond the western end of the bridge. From some cause, which has not yet been ascertained, the boiler of the engine exploded while standing at the spot we have described, and frightful consequences ensued.

The locomotive was broken away from the rest of the train by the force of the explosion, and it was dashed on to the bridge, a distance of sixty or seventy feet. The engine was literally blown to pieces, the boiler being shattered and even the running gears wrecked. It was a coal-burner engine of great power.

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Two men were instantly killed by the accident. The engineer, Josiah Missimer, was upon the engine at the time, and it is supposed that he was blown into the river, as no trace has yet been found of his body. John Foley, the first brakesman, was blown a distance of fifty yards from the spot where the explosion took place. His body was found upon the tow-path, within four feet of the river. He had fallen headforemest among some rocks, and his brains were dashed out.

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Missimer, the engineer, was a married man. Mr. Foley, the other victim, was unmarried.

The toll-house at the west end of the bridge was shattered by the explosion and the building was set on fire. The toll-gatherer and his family were asleep in their beds at the time. The toll-gatherer was thrown from his bed by the shock and dashed against the wall. A portion of the iron work of the boiler was blown into a window of the toll-house, and falling upon the foot of a boy lying in bed, it burned him. A daughter of the toll-gatherer was so stunned that she could not be aroused for some time. None of this family received any very serious injury.

The fireman made a narrow escape. He had just left his post and had gone into the toll-house to procure a drink when the mishap took place. The explosion was accompanied by a tremendous shock and report. Buildings in the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, and Twentieth wards of the city were shaken by the explosion, and the report was heard distinctly for a great distance. The safety-valve of the engine was blown entirely across the Schuylkill, and it was found after daylight in the yard of a house at the Falls.

house at the Falls.

The news of the disaster soon spread around the neighborhood of the scene, and hundreds of persons who had been aroused by the shock and by the report hurried to the spot. There was much excitement for a time, and diligent search was made for the bodiez of the missing engineer and brakesman, with what success we have already states. The occupants of the toll-house made a narrow escape with their lives. The Falls bridge, a substantial stone structure, escaped without damage.

It seems that at the time the explosion took place the train was waiting for an additional engine to push the cars

train was waiting for an additional engine to push the cars around a curve. The shock of the explosion shook buildings at Frankford and Germantown, as well as in e upper part of the city.

### AMERICAN SCULPTORS IN ROME.

A letter from Rome to the Boston Courier says :

"Several of the American sculptors have lately changed their studios. Mr. Ives has taken the studio formerly occupied by Mr. Bartholomew, Mr. Story removed to the one vacated by Mr. Ives, while Miss Emma Stebbins has established herself in Mr. Story's old quarters. Miss Hosmer has now a studio by herself in the Margutta, and in the same street Mr. Rogers and Mr. Mozier have taken the large apartments in a fine building recently erected.

Mr. Ives has lately modelled a statue of Undine, Miss Hormer one of Zenobia, Mr. Mozier one of Eather.
Mr. Rogers has nearly finished modelling the colossal
statue of General Nelson for the Richmond monument,
and his statue of John Adams, ordered for the Mount
Auburn Chapel, will soon be ready for shipment. Several months since he sent to the Munich foundry the cast
for the laware deeper of the Capital last he retains a duenal months since he sent to the Munich foundry the cast for the bronze doors of the Capitol, but he retains a duplicate cast in his studio, which attracts many visitors, and wins their universal admiration. There are nine principal compartments of the doors, representing the following passages in the life of Columbus: Columbus before the Council of Salamanca; his departure from the Convent of La Robida; his interview with Ferdinand and Icabella; his embarkation at Palos; his first landing; his first encounter with the natives; his triumphalentry into Barcelona; his return to Spain a second time in chains, and his death. The composition of each of in chains, and his death. The composition of each of these is very pleasing. The figures, and indeed all the details of the relief work, are modelled with great beauty and truth, and with admirable distinctness."

#### COURT OF CLAIMS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1859. William H. Chase et. The United States. Hon. J. A. Rockwell resumed and concluded the opening argument in this case for the petitioner.

Mr. Gillet, the Solicitor, repiled for the United States.

Mr. Rockwell closed the argument, and the case was submitted.

#### Adjourned until Monday next, 12 o'clock, m.

The New York Canal commissioners give official notice of the navigation of the Chang-dain Canal on Monday, the 11th of April, and the Eric Canal on Friday, the 15th

The jury in the case of Dr. hay and his son, on trial at St. Joseph's, on the charge of running of slaves into Kannas, was unable to agree. A solle pressou was entered in the case of Charles Day, and Dr. Day has been held as 5 non-ten factor. ,000 ball for his appearance at the next term of the

#### REVOLVERS.

[From the Baltimere American, March 21.]

The Glacionati Gazette of the 30th at gives the following particulars of this heart-rending occurrence:

The steamers collided about one and a half miles above Aurora, Ind., very near the bent in the river where the lowa and Madieon struck each other only a few week since. Mr. John L. Conoway was at the wheel of the Holmes, and a striker at the wheel of the Glibson, the plot, we understand, not being at the post. Pilot Conoway bew the whistle for the stathoura, which was not answered by the Glibson until the books were near each other. The Holmes was in the middle of the river, and the Glibson quartering from the point on the Kentucky delet towards the Indiana shore. The G struck Holmes on her larboard side, near her forward chalk, and the continenced sinking immediately in about footy et of water. The cabin separated from the hull and floated down the river, with the passengers and crew hanging to the wrock. The boat was not over three minutes going town and had not the hull separated from the cabin, those of life would have been far greater than it was.

The Glibson awang round, and was run over to the Kentucky shore, where she also amk in twenty-rive few water. Her cabin also parted and glocated off, and was not by the Caroline between Warsaw and the mouth of Log Lick, with a flat alongside and soveral men taking from the wrock kocks, etc. The cabin of the Holmes, forty-two were lost of the Glibson, it but of the eighty-six passengers, cabin and deck, on the steamer Holmes, forty-two are taked to the caroline between Warsaw and the mouth of Log Lick, with a flat alongside and soveral men taking from the wreck kocks, etc. The cabin of the Holmes, forty-two are as any the same passengers, cabin and should be a structure of the continuation of the same passengers, cabin and deck, on the steamer Holmes, forty-two are taked to the caroline between Warsaw and the mouth of the continuation of the cabin and proposition of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuation of the continuatio

der healing influences. They are half outcasts before they get the revolver, and afterwards they are more than half brutes.

Let any one of ordinary humanity ask himself what must be the moral condition of the man who goes about the world with one of these implements lurking in his bosom. We do not object, of course, to a man's arming himself if he expects to travel through a wilderness infested with all manner of wild and ferocicus beasts. But in the streets of a civilized city, where other laws than those of brute force are in operation, where life and property are secured by enactments whose penalties are not a dead letter, such barbarisms should not be winked at or tolerated. And yet there are laws enough upon our statute-books to banish concealed weapons and to inaugurate the reign of peace and prosperity, if they were rigidly enforced; and no argument is necessary to show that the practice of going armed is a constant and portentous threat against human life. A very few years ago, a man who habitually wore a pistol in his bosom would have been sconted out of all respectable society, and regarded as an outiaw, habitually trampling upon the sacred rights of the community; and yet the arch-enemy of mantind has succeeded in lowering the moral sense of our whole land to the point of regarding the evil practice with indifference or with half-approval.

If there is a necessity that we shall go armed, let us not go secretly armed. It is base, cowardly, and assassin-like. Let us buckle belts around our waists, outside and visible, and wear awords like our fathers. There would at least be some opportunity for the display of taste, as we might choose among basket-hitted claymores, long, flexible rapiers, and curved sabres. If the pistol is necessary, we may add the pouch on the right side, convenient to the hand. True, we would be proclaiming to the world that we were braves and coat-throats; but we would also be doing it openly and manfully. The cowardly rowdy, whom we now allow to prowl around the city with his si

would also be doing it openly and manfully. The cowardly rowdy, whom we now allow to prowl around the city with his six-shooter in his pocket, would not be so formidable as at present.

Is it not possible to rake up an old law, or to make a new one, which will remedy the evil and banish the curse? Suppose we have a law against carrying concealed weapons, with these penalties: For the first offence, one year in the penitentiary; for the second, ten years; and for the third, imprisonment for Mre. We lean to the side of mercy, and therefore propose these light punishments, which we consider wholly inadequate to the enormity of the offence. Does the community care anything about the matter?

The Postmaster General has addressed a letter to Col. Schenler, on the part of, the remonstrants, in which he says the question to be determined is, what shall be the amount and form of the indemnity attending the removing of the Boston post office back to the former building? The indemnity must assume such a shape as will secure beyond all doubt the payment of the rent of \$12,000 for the Summer street office as it shall fall due; and to this end a deposite in the sub-treasury of that sum to the credit of the government be made. If it be true that the State street location cannot be secured, except at a larger sum than heretofore paid, the difference between the rent formerly paid and that which may now be exacted should be added. The Postmaster General says he is in expectation of a communication on the subject, and that other additional expenses may enter into the consideration, and as soon as the facts are ascertained due notice will be communicated to those interested.

The Western Times understands that the town of Ripon, Wis., has been served with a writ from the United The Postmaster General has addressed a letter to Col

pon, Wis., has been served with a writ from the United States court, for the non-payment of interest of its bonds, issued to the Horicon R. R.

A letter to the Republican from Fort Sta A fetter to the hopotocan from Fort Stanton, New Mexico, dated the 1st ult., says that the proposed protectorate over Sonors and Chihuahua excites considerable attention here, and that it is evident from the quiet movement and concentration of troops that orders looking to the occupation of the States named are exceeded.

The ship Monticello, of Richmond, Me., from New Orleans to Liverpool, with 2,800 bales of cotton, was abandoned on Sunday 70 miles outside the bar on fire. The crew returned here.

The stores of Riley & Co., and Patten, Smith, & Putnam, in Grocer street, were destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

week, at a quarter before 5 o'clock, in the Second Freshyterian church, (Rev. Br. Hamner's) on New York avenue, near 13th street. Freaching every ovening at half-past 7 o'clock. All are uvited. March 29—65t

ASHINGTON LIBRARY.—The annual election for seven directors of the Washington Library Company
will be hold on Monday, the 4th of 'April, at the Library room, from
three o'clock until six o'clock, p. m., nuder the direction of Mosars. Ino.
Seasford, J. B. Koasby, and James Ciephan. The charter provides
that "no person shall be eligible at a director, or have a right to vote
for a director, who is not at the time of voting, or being voted for,
a shareholder in the said company, or who shall be in arrears to the
said company for any annual courribution, thus, or forfeitures; and
all parsons qualified to vote may vote, either personally or by proxy,
by ballot."

WM.O. FORTE. Secretary.

WM. Q. FORCE, Secretary. April 1-- St SCIENCE AND ART OF CHESS.—By J. Monroe
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TCON OGRAPIC ENCYCLOPÆDIA.—A second-hand copy of the leonographic Encyclopæjaa, in excellent candi-tiae, handsomely beaust with glit edges, for sale glisait the price at which a wa originally published at a Bookstore, 232 Peon. avegue, between 6th and 16th ste.

#### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE SCIENCE AND ART OF CHESS Is the title of a new and elaborate treatise on this noble game, sent to us by Franklia Philip. The work unfolds clearly the first and leading principles of chess, enters into a systematic survey of the openings, and concludes with a new and original chapter on Plan, which is copiously illustrated by a series of five games from masters in the art. Very many of the best writers and players, from Danlano to Morphy. are laid under contribution, while a large portion of the work possesses just claims to novelty. The English no tation is adopted, which, if not more scientific, is cer-tainly more intelligible than the complicated German system. We commend the book to the attention of chemplayers desirous of distinction in the game.

A NEW STYLE OF TENT. -Mr. John Rider, of Ne York, has lately been exhibiting in our city a tent com-posed of five gutta-percha knapsacks, somewhat after th posed of five gutta-percha knapsacks, somewhat after the style of the Toute d'Arbri of the French service, under which most of the French army wintered, as well as summered, in the Crimean war. The invention attracted a great deal of attention among the gentlemen connected with the War Department. A gutta-percha water-keg, designed to serve not only for carrying water, but for pontoon bridges and coverings for powder, as may be required, was also viewed with much interest by those of our mili-

The Art Ferrival Last Evening.—The Art Gallery last night presented a scene more genial than its life-lik portraits had yet looked down upon. Two long tables loaded with all the luxuries that can please the appe tite, were spread invitingly before a goodly assemblar the lovers of art, among whom a large number of ladi-were included.

Among the guesta we noticed Secretaries Cass an Thompson, Mayor Berret, Hon. Geo. Taylor, Prof. Dimitry, Leutze, the artist, and a number of other distin-guished gentlemen. Shortly after nine o'clock the sup per began; during the entertainment a number of teast were offered and speeches made, and it was late before

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Yesterday morning, as the northern mail train approached the bridge over Gunpowderiver, between Havre de Grace and Baltimore, that structure was discovered to be on fire, and a considerable gap had been burnt out, Fortunately, there was a large force of employees in the vicinity, and, after a detention of two and a half hours, the train passed over safely, and the domestic and foreign mails reached Washington at 11 o'clock, a m.

IMPORTANT DECISION. - The following decision, made in the orphans' court on Wednesday, will be read with in terest :

James Dixon, a native of Scotland, emigrated to the United States and located in Washington city about thirty years ago, and became a clizen by naturalization; after which he acquired property, both real and personal, in the District of Columbia. He has recently departed this life intestate, and the administration of his estate has been committed by this court to Jas. Walker.

It appears, as stated by the administrator, that deceased left no issue, but as next of kin he left three sisters, viz. Jeanette, Elizabeth, and Margaret, and the children of a deceased brother, William, all being aliens. The sister Margaret has two sons in this District, who have been naturalized. The question presented before this court was, who are the parties entitled to the estate in controversy? The court decided that "this estate will be decreed to the nearest of kin, no matter in what country they may reside. When the heirship in the case shall be legally established, the orphans' court will pronounce a decree of distribution of the said personal estate in accordance with the foregoing opinion."

DROWNED.—The body of a young man named Grey, who was drowned in the Potomace, near the Washington monument, on Sunday afternoon, was found about 10 o'clock yesterday morning by three persons who were drugging the river for it with a gill net.

#### NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Additional by the Northern Light.

New York, March 31.—The legislature of Nicaragua issued a special decree on the 4th of March declaring the transit route free to all nations.

## Later from California.

Sr. Lovis, March 31.—The overland mail from San Francisco on the 7th has arrived here. It brings no im-portant intelligence from California. The dates from Victoria are to the 29th February. A

proposition had been made to annex the colony of Victoria to British Columbia.

It was reported that a reserve of 400,000 acres of land (at the forks of the Thompson river) was to be made for

CINCINNATI, March 31.—It is now ascertained that no lives were lost on the David Gibson by her collision with the Nat Holmes. The Nat Holmes had eighty six passengers on board, forty-three of whom are lost. The survivors lost their clothing and \$15,000 in money. The total loss on the boats and cargoes amounted to about \$300,000, on which there is an insurance of \$175,000

New York, March 31.—Stocks are lower—Chicago and Rock Island, 55<sup>‡</sup>; Cumberland Coal Company, 23<sup>‡</sup>; Michigan Southern, 12<sup>‡</sup>; New York Central, 77<sup>‡</sup>; Reading, 50<sup>‡</sup>.

#### Markets.

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New York, March 31.—Cotton closed with a decline of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents—sales of \$3,500\$ bales; upland, \$12\frac{1}{2}\$ cents; the market closed steady. Flour closed dull—sales of \$9,000\$ barrels; State, \$5 35 a \$5 75; Ohio, \$6 50 a \$6 75; southern, \$6 20 a \$6 70. Wheat closed heavy—sales of 7,000 bashels; southern white, \$1 70 a \$1 90; common red, \$1 35. Corn closed quiet—sales of \$22,000 bushels; mixed, \$90 cents; yellow, \$8 a \$90 cents. Pork closed quiet—mess, \$17 45 a \$17 85; prime, \$12 75 a \$12 87. Lard closed quiet at \$11\frac{1}{2}\$ a \$11\frac{1}{2}\$ cents. Whis key closed firm at \$27\frac{1}{2}\$ cents. Sugar closed steady at 7 a \$7\frac{1}{2}\$ cents. Coffee unchanged at \$10\frac{1}{2}\$ a \$12 2 cents. Spirits of turpentine closed dull at \$5\frac{1}{2}\$ a \$54 cents. Rosin closed steady and firm—sales of \$4,000 barrels at \$1 60 a \$1 62\frac{1}{2}\$. Rice closed buoyant at \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ a \$4\frac{1}{2}\$ cents.

FOR RENT.—The Front Parler, and Bed-Room at tached, over Kidwell & Iaurenco's Drug Stormerstable rooms on the avenue, on account of the most partments and Willard's Hotel. Also we bear sens to the dealf turnished. Apply to KIDWELL'S LAURENCE, Nov 10—3tawt E, near 14th streat.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the books of the assessor will be open at their office daily from the lat to the
10th of April inclusive, (Sundays excepted,) from 9 o'clock, a. m., to
3 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of effording all persons interesed in
assessments for taxes, for the general assessment, an opportunity of mining the same.

Ry order of the board:

WM. RIGGLES,

# [No. 827.] Notice of the discontinuance of the "Platte" and "Chariton" Districts, the offices for which are at Plattsburg and Milan, Messouri, and the suspension of entries of land therein.

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NOTICE is hereby given that, in pursuance of law, and in view of the fact that the unfold lands in the "Fittle" and "Chartino diseige," in Althouries, are reduced below one hundred thousand acro in ouch district, the Secretary of the Interior has directed by devolutionance of said districts, and that the lands hereofore subject to sale and entry at the offices at Fixtrantics and that the lands hereofore subject to sale and entry at the offices at Fixtrantics and that the sale has seen prior to which time no applications will be received at the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries permitted, excess in contents of the discontinued offices, or entries of the discontinued offices, or entries of the discontinued offices, or entries of the offices at Pharmacon will be remained to the discontinued offices, or entries of the discontinued of the discontinued of the discontinued of t

THOS. A. HENDRICKS, Commissioner of [Int. &Star] Dec 23-lawfw

#### TREASURER'S MONTHLY STATEMENT,

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Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this tenth day of February, A. D. 1859.

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS,

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